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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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A PLEA FOR CRANKS.

Chide not the "Crank" for possibly you'll find Sometimes set in his quite eccentric mind A vision of the future through whose grace The world may yet become a fairer place.

Likewise his very title seems to me A claim upon indulgent charity. For any one who's in mechanics learned Knows that a Crank may casily be turned.

nize the requirements of real ho-pitality.

pick themselves up and clear the way for the re- the accusers.

vent their personal spite.

now in California demands that scientists tell administration of the police department. about their work in "simple, understandable Enghis point after he gets back to Secretary Hous- vestigation that will reach from top to bottom.

the United States government for the study of Schereschewsky, of this city, in charge of the work. If the results are successful, it would seem

Persons who were applied by the government with the necessary easly to bring them home from Europe at the outbreak of the war owe kind old Uncle Sam more than \$500,000, which he has been unable to collect in the year that has clapsed since the money was advanced. The Attorney General has now authorized suits to compel the "welchers" to disgorge. Ten days' notice preliminary to the publication of the names of all these well-to-do "dead beats" would probably save a great deal of time and litigation.

all even governments are human.

Scandal In the Police Department.

Charges of bribery and graft have been made gainst certain members of the Washington police force, in formal declaration before the United nony recorded, with a view of bringing the case lous invaders. to the attention of the grand jury. The charges grow out of the zealous crusade which the police department has been making against vice in Washington, a crusade which, it must be regretfully admitted, has demonstrated the fact once to progress very far without developing scandal one serious danger ahead. Their advocates, not Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as ington one policeman has already been trapped economic conditions, are associating their economic-class mail matter. and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, nomic beliefs with hostility to an institution pe-And now a woman, acquaintance with whom led culiarly sacred. Their foes have been alert to take this policeman's downfall and the severe pen- advantage. Often in hearing socialism attacked work in favor of the insurgent colonies, such straits of privation and suffering alty imposed upon him, comes forward and for- one finds that the Socialists are identified with ad- From the outset France and Spain had in its exposed camp as he had never mally accuses other members of the force of ac- vocates of free love. cepting money from her in payment for protection for her unlawful calling.

people of the Capital, though they will not be socialism. disposed to pass judgment upon the men who have been accused in advance of the action of the District attorney's office or the grand jury. Apwas well known to the authorities of the District government. It is announced that the Superintendent of Police has been for some time familiar with the details, which have been the subject in the details, which have been the subject in the field. Sometimes scarcely a dozen members could be government to the subject it is on account of this association that so many of the followers of orthodox Christianity have made war on socialism. Some of the several governments were known to be behind it; and on January 5, 1777, but governments were known to be behind it; and on January 5, 1777, Mr. Franklin had arrived in Paris to inits deliberations.

It yielded to intrigue—even to intrigue So when you meet, look not askance and spura District Commissioners and also with the Discialistic principles and free love there is no direct touch with the war for independence over against Washington; allowed its executive committees and most of all the committees and most of all the comrrict attorney. The head of the police department relation and yet, with truth, they declare that the

nates is a circumstance which, in the natural order of thinus, might to a certain extent justify a preWhoever insisted that the back of the hot sumption of their innocence. It is not to be pre-Wheever insisted that the back of the not sumption of their masters are uniformly of the anatomy of the weather. And to add inof the anatomy of the weather are all the anatomy of the weather are all the way to a second the anatomy of the weather are all the way to a second the anatomy of the weather are all the way to a second the anatomy of the weather are all the way to a second the sult to injury the weather man volunteers the believing that members of his force were guilty of the large number of people who, while repeat- Bemis' Heights. sult to injury the weather man volunteers the believing that members of the large number of people who, while repeatcheerful prediction that a brand new variety of accepting bribes and graft or of other offenses celly failing in marriage, nevertheless go on marcompanies the community or the rights of citizens, rying. They have of course taken away much of nevertheless, for Washington. Microscopic examination of the passing crowd duty while he complacently waited for higher of- almost ridiculous. Its ideal of permanence they Forge, whence he would watch Howe Microscopic examination of the passing crown and watch Howe reveals the last of a race who reads the project ficers of the law or the courts to determine their have shattered. While divorce flourishes, as it st Philadelphia, and move as he moved, of the District to harness Great Falls with a distinct desire to protest against the utter elimination have, and doubtless they have, sufficient confi-thing more than a transient arrangement, of all of nature's gifts of beauty to the eye and dence in the Superintendent of Police to justify refreshment to the spirit in the interest of the a belief that in every case in which suspicion of misconduct is directed toward a member of the force, the head of the department makes a prompt An Indiana man walked into a police station and thorough investigation, and if the result warand complained that he had been run over twice rants the accused man is summoned before the by the same automobile, the wheels passing over trial board. Presumably, too, such cases are his face on the second occasion. It must be an not disposed of by the simple process of acceptnoying to chauffeurs when their victims refuse to ing the word of the accused as against that of

If this proper and necessary course has been A barber has been arrested in Iowa for ac-accused before the District attorney, the Supercepting a tip in violation of the new law which intendent of Police is in a position to materially growing emancipation that, in its nature, is unmakes the acceptance of a tip a prison offense, assist in that official's investigation. He should. Until public opinion condemns the law to nonen- in fact, be able to convince him of the innocence forcement, it offers a fine opportunity to sneaks of the accused, or he should be able to contribute and spics and to the mean and petty-minded to information practically completing the case for live together even on merely friendly or on formal E. H. Sothern is still announcing that his wife, board, however, would seem to preclude the latter the relation grows closer, as the tendencies of one Miss Julia Marlowe, has retired from the stage possibility. The public view of the peculiar situator the other are increased. In marriage they are the Messrs. Shubert continue to flood the country has so far not been satisfied in his own mind as house there are two bears, bear and forbear." This with announcements of her forthcoming engage- to whether the scandal was sufficiently well old-fashioned saying gets down to the heart of ment in the presentation of an extensive Shakes- founded to justify trial board proceedings. Other- the trouble. The natural instinct with most peo-An official of the Department of Agriculture office or the grand jury room to guide him in his discipline. In discipline most of us are lacking.

While we are convinced that no ordinary assumed proportions that have directed keen pub- of us are so afraid of it that a mere possibility of lish. While we are convinced that no ordinary language is capable of describing what scientists lie attention to it, and the citizens of Washing- being considered weak forces us to take what we do, still we hope that official will continue to urge ton will be satisfied with nothing less than in- regard as a strong line of action,

Germany's Task Not So Easy.

It need occasion no great surprise if the Rusnow declares that the German Ambassador and sians succeed in saving Warsaw. Obviously the complete. Perhaps there is really no individual. Capt. Boy Ed were the instigators of a recent at- world has not been permitted to know, except in and woman dependent upon woman. The time comes A denial may be expected if for no other reason operation on either side, and the forecasts of the most women and men unprepared. There is A denial may be expected if for no other reason operation on either side, and the forecasts of the most women and men unprepared. There is point in 1837. After the war was abundant evidence to show that the first year of he was placed in charge of the married life is, in many instances, in spite of the struction of a sea wall in Boston of course, that a tremendous struggle has been ties are due to the conflict of the opposed indi-Methods of preventing workers from becoming in progress for weeks, and with Germany's lines vidualities. Habitual self-assertion interferes with fatigued while at their tasks is to be one of the of communication lengthening each day the capfirst studies taken up by the new public health ture of the Polish capital is deferred makes her task more difficult and subtracts from the value feeling that prepare the way for disaster. of the victory, which, if it does come, will represent a tremendous cost to the invading army. If it be true, too, that Germany has drawn upon her forces in the west for the final stages of the instances, it does not make a sympathetic relation that employers will be the principal beneficiaries. Warsaw drive, a blow from the allies, more force- in marriage impossible. Two persons, far apart ful than has been delivered recently, may be exful than has been delivered recently, may be ex-pected within the next few days, unless, indeed, traction, they are drawn together and pledge the criticism coming from some sources, that themselves to live together for the rest of their there is a lack of team work between the British lives. Even while the attraction is strongest they and French armies and those of Russia, is well realize that they have points of view that are alien

Gompers' Timely Warning.

Recent developments have perhaps made it unnecessary for Samuel Gompers, president of the and stranger. It would seem as if, in this regard American Federation of Labor, to publicly re- society might show a little more care. There is pudiate certain organizations that have been mas- surely nothing to be gained in maintaining a train-The London Morning Post says: "Surely the querading as labor's adjuncts, but it behooves ing that tends to emphasize duality where there United States will not add to our burdens or every member of organized labor to be on guard weigh humanity against money; nor have we that against the sinister influences of which Mr. Gomfear. Americans have given too many proofs of their idealisms, and have so repeatedly made sac-Bohm, corresponding secretary of the Central education and the rearing of girls and boys. We rifices to sustain their principles, that they will Federated Union of New York City. In that have been so foolish as to take pride in our emphanot, we are sure, in this great crisis allow material letter Mr. Gompers made the statement that auconsiderations of passing magnitude to individitentic information had come to him "that efforts have been made to corrupt men for the purpose scale of civilization, to imperil the world's future."

In that aucons that aucons this point. Till recently there have been the statement that aucons the statement th And even were it not that the causes of America's longshoremen engaged in the handling of America's controversies with Great Britain and with Gercan products and manning ships containing American married without finding that they have any interests in common. many over methods of naval warfare are separated ican products consigned to certain European by the widest gulf, this "imperilment of the world's ports; that the corrupting influence was being future" must inevitably weigh in the deliberations conducted by agents of a foreign government, and future" must inevitably weigh in the deliberations conducted by agents of a foreign government, and actions of the government of the United that I had no doubt that the same agencies and in- the Dupont powder works, ever reads the Wash-States. There is no escape from it, because, after fluences were at work elsewhere with the same ington newspapers nowadays he must imagin that the Cattsenjammer Kids are running the purpose in view." Denying that strikes had actu-

ally been inaugurated for a money consideration Mr. Gompers added: "That the effort has been made to corrupt some of our men for such a purpose is true, but that the strikes have been States attorney for the District of Columbia. The the men who have given time and service to the investigation which was immediately begun by workers of our country have interposed in time." this department of the law has not yet progressed. The exposure of these efforts to corrupt, over the far enough to justify making public the names of signature of the Federation's president, will no the accused officers, but so seriously were the doubt be brought to the attention of every memcharges regarded that numerous witnesses were ber of the organization, so that it is safe to say summoned and examined and a mass of testi-

Marriage. By JOHN D. BARRY.

For a long time I have believed that the new

In regard to this subject, so conspicuous a England, their traditional rival and There was plenty of food in the coun-Socialist as H. G. Wells takes an indignant posi- enemy. The revelation of this unsavory secret of the tion. He has pointed out that there is no relation police department will shock and surprise the whatever between the principles of free love and

But the fact is that many Socialists, in avowing their beliefs, frankly express hostility to marparently, however, the existence of the scandal riage, and they would introduce a sex relation and ammunition to America. of conferences between himself and one of the them are frank enough to admit that between so- assist in bringing France into still closer It yielded to intrigue even to intrigue

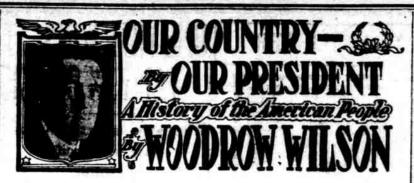
would permit the suspects to remain on active the sacredness of marriage. They have made it Having failed in the midst at German-how

But nothing is really sail when the statement made that marriage has been hurt by divorce After all, divorce is a mere process. Its significance lies in the forces behind it, the causes. Why is it that so many couples find it difficult to go on living together in harmony and why is their number increasing? Is marriage now less sacred than it used to be? Are men and women of today harder to live with than the men and women of followed in the case of the men now formally those earlier periods when marriage was more stable? Or is the explanation to be found in a satisfactory and unproductive of the best results?

We all know that it is hard for two persons to presentation to the grand jury. The fact that the terms. In most instances the experience implies men have not been summoned before the trial a clash of will. The difficulties are intensified as wise he would scarcely be found in the position ple is to assert the will. To deny it requires eithof waiting for word from the District attorney's er a genius or a weak disposition or becomes self-There are few so generous as to be willing to sub-At any rate the case has reached a point and ordinate ourselves. And as for weakness, most

> In the earlier years most people are not prepared for marriage. They live as individuals. It is as individuals they grow. The deepest of all instincts, self-preservation, tends to develop individuality. when each expresses this dependence, and it finds freshness of love, the hardest year. The difficul-Under such conditions to bear is hard, to forbear is even harder. The accumulation of endurance may lead to sudden outbreaks of ill-

> The difference between women and men is so in their natures, receive a training that separates The woman is often puzzled by the man and the man is often puzzled by the woman. Each attributes strangeness to the other. This sense may be destroyed by familiarity. On the other hand it-may be increased. Many couples, greatly to their consternation, have seen themselves growing should be unity.



HELP FROM ABROAD.

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in their own ranks. In this moral war in Washsatisfied with devoting themselves to criticism of Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which improve one policement has already been trapped economic conditions are associating their sec

signs both good and bad. been willing to give them aid against been obliged to see it endure before.

Since the summer of 1776 they had been gress and in the stores of the commispromised French and Spanish assistance sariat. The British had overrun very through Beaumarchais, acting ostensibly little of the fertile country; the crops as the firm of "Roderigue Hortalez et had been abundant and laborers had Cie.," but really as the secret agent of not been lacking to gather them inthe two governments; and early in 1777 especially there in thriving Pennsylvania. to dispatch vessels laden with arms

town, he withdrew his army to Valley

The long, slow year had been full of but utter demoralization had fallen upo the Congress, sitting in a sort of exile International forces were beginning to at York, and his army was brought to

try; plenty even at the disposal of Con-

it to serve their states in the reorganiza- Mr. B. Lang.

tive committees, and most of all the com-But from his ways eccentric try to turn him.

The plans of the Kaiser and his consort to spend the week end in Warsaw seem to have been upset by the failure of the Russians to recognizant of the accusations against his subordinate, upset by the failure of the Russians to recognizant of the accusations against his subordinate, upset by the failure of the Russians to recognizant of the accusations against his subordinate, upset by the failure of the Russians to recognizant of the accusations against his subordinate.

The final attorney. The flead of the poince department, upon which the tendency of such belief is to develop a hostility to the great Frederick of Prussia had forbute the great Frederick of Prussia had forbute the great Frederick of Prussia had forbute

capable Steuben-had taught him

Tomorrow-Stirring Times for



2 Whiskys or 3 Beers a Day Will Hurry You to the Grave

Two whiskys a day or more than two glasses of beer boom the death rate, according to a comparison of mortality rates among insured persons who consume varying amounts of liquor.

The comparison given out by Dr. S. S. Goldwater, New York's commissioner of health, in the weekly bulletin of the health department, was contained in an address delivered at the eighth annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents by Arthur Hunter, chairman of the Central Bureau of Medico-Actuarial Mortality Investigation, which is the actuary for the New York Life Insurance Company. The comparison was taken from records of about 2,000,000 lives, covering a live years, made by forty-three life insurance panies for use in their business. It is the largest and most comprenensive investigation ever undertaken by insurance companies,

The comparison showed that among men who took more than two glasses of beer or one glass of whisky, or their equivalent, a day, but who did not or never had used alcoholic beverages o excess, the rate was 50 per cent higher than that of the men who never did exceed Investigations have revealed that total abstainers have a mortality

during working years of life of about one half of that among those who use alcohol to the extent of at least two glasses of whisky a day.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Written expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

A Railroad Instead of a Canal.

In the early summer of 1871 I was invited to join a small company Gen. Henry W. Benham said he would be glad to entertain at one of the islands in Boston Harbor. Gen. Benham was a distinguished member of the Enginee Corps of the army, having been gradu-ated near the head of his class at West Point in 1837. After the war was ended struction of a sea wall in Boston Har-bar, and while he was occupied in this important work he entertained many friends, both in civil and military life, and made revelations to them of some of the defenses of Boston Harbor.

It was to Gen. Benham that I was in-debted for the narration of an exinteresting incident associated with the attempt of Boston to secure a good commercial route between Bostor Harbor and tidewater on the Hudson

"I suppose very few persons know," said Gen. Benham, "that the building by De Witt C. Clinton of the Eric Canal, by means of which navigation from the

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Great Lakes to tidewater on the Hudson was secured, greatly concerned the lead-ing business men of Boston. The Eric Canal threatened to take away much of commercial prominence which Boson had gained. But the question was served in Congress, had become quite an author, and he was distinguished for a mind which was both practicable and

Gen. Dearborn said to the merchants of Boston and to the Massachusetts leg-islature that there was only one way that knew of to make it possible for Boston still to maintain commercial com-petition at New York. That way was the onstruction of a canal across Massachusetts to tidewater on the Hudson site the end of the Eric Canal. ted out that the Merrimac River could be canalized, saying that the only Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald, er. carrying of the canal over, through or under Hoosac Mountain. He was inclined

leve. was the first suggestion of the Hoosac Tunnel. Well, the State of Mas-

"Capt. Whistler, who was graduated at West Point, was summoned to Massachusetts by the capitalists who had planned building a railroad from Boston to Albany. Whistler accepted the invitation to become chief engineer of this road. He did build the road and it was one of the phenomenal successes of early American railroad building. His success led to his selection by the Czar of Russia as the engineer who was to have charge of the construction of the railroad from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Well, of course, after Whistler built this road anal so need of a canal so lebel apartment.

within easy walking distance of the best moving picture shows in town. Prospective should be in the farme sturned shows in town. Prospective shows in town. Prospect road from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Well, of course, after Whistler built this road there was no need of a canal, so the plan was shandoned. That, however, was not to the discredit of Gen. Dear-born, for he contributed in the contribute of the discredit of Gen. across Massachusetts had not the unexpected building of this railroad made a canal of that kind unnecessary."

(Ceptright, 1913, by E. J. Edwards. All rights retained in speaking of his experiences in the war zone. "I didn't have any more privacy than a goldfish."

orrow Dr. Edwards will tell of

Mrs. Slocum (to her husband's "I did break him, only last night."

"I kept telling my girl I wasn't good enough for her. I made a mistake." "How so?" "Now ahe is beginning to look around to see if she can't annex something better."—Louisville

Courter louise."

The sherin was called and after looking him over, said: "He's drunk."

"He's met." snapped a wasne hydrad-

Doings of Society

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. be absent from their hor ter the daughter of the Speaker, are in Saranac Lake, N. Y. They will be in Washington the latter part of August

Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nash enterained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last night. Their guests were Gen. Club last night. Their guests were John and Mrs. Gorgas, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Hoogewerff, Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Eberic, Capt. W. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Wr. Avon Stolk and Mr. H. F. de Waal, W. Eberic, Capt. W. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Browne entertained at an informal diner party last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Among their guests were Mrs. Palmer, Miss. Pike, Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton Browne. Mrs. Mason Alexander Britton Browne. Mrs. Mason where he will remain for an indefinite will entertain at a luncheon at and Mrs. Evans Browne enter-

tained a small party at dinner at Chevy terday morning in the Chapel Royal Chase last night. Their guests were St. James' Palace, London. The bric Miss Mary Graham, Mr. John Wiley, breakfast was held at the American

Men of initiative had withdrawn from Edward Sefton, Miss Ruth Parker, and winter in Boston. The lawn fete for the benefit of the

Day Nursery and Dispensary, which was booked to take place Tuesday night, was postponed until last night on account of the rain. It was held on the lawn of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, committee consisted of Mrs. Sydney Ja-Mrs. Judson Welliver, Mrs. John Snure.
Mrs. William Pilling, and Mrs. W. E.
Andrews, ex-officio, who is president of fense of the flag, and will be con-

The work of the day nursery has been especially interesting this summer when the average of fifteen children have been cared for daily, and free milk is dispensed to the needy mothers of the southwest section of the city.

Mr. George Oakley Totten of this city is at the Muenchinger-King at

the Marine Corps here, and Mrs. Bar-nett and her daughter Miss Leila party of eight yesterday at luncheon Gordon, are being extensively enter-Gordon, are being extensively tained during their tour of the West. They were recently the guests of Col. and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany at Mare Island, where many entertainments were planned in their honor. They will remain in California until the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean will arrive at Bar Harbor, Me., on Saturday, and will go to Brier Cliff. their cottage, which is now being put in readiness for their occupancy.

has been the house guest for a week of Lieut, and Mrs. E. J. Estess, at Annapolis, will return home next week. Mrs Roscoe Davis of this city, who

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Demonet and their daughter, Miss Helen Demonet, are spending the summer at Cape May Hotel, Cape May, N. J.

tary Breckenridge.

Many Washington women of the sun mer colony at Newport attended the sale in the Casino last Tuesday conducted by Mmc. Mendis, of Paris. Included in Aires, is spending some time at the the sale were objects of art, souvenirs Shoreham. Other arrivals at the Shoreham are Mr. James W. Kinnear, of jects. The sale was for the benefit of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Lewis J. Firth, the wounded troops of France and was Florence, conducted under direction of a committee consisting of Mesdames Warren August Relmont, R. Livingston Craig Biddle, Royal Phelps K. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, ir., and Leonard M. Thomas.

Col. Charles W. McCawley, of this city, has left for Newport, where he is a guest at the home of Mrs. William H.

Mrs. W. D. McDougal is frequently

Col. Charles McCawley is taking

Mr and Mrs. Poultney Rigelow

New York, Aug. 4.-The eager young jest seen his fingers move men and women who are about to sally to think that the best way to do that forth to this theoretically palpitating mecut a tunnel four miles long tropelis for fame and fortune may be under Hoosac Mountain. That, I be- enthusiastic over the new apartment

sachuetts authorized him to make a survey for a canal of that kind, and he was just about to begin the work when The new marble-lifed structure, simple the trousers happened. | lump sum of \$20,000 a year, and it is who was graduated within easy walking distance of the best

Irvin Cobb, noted for his daring for he certainly would have se-an admirable survey for a canal s Massachusetts had not the unex-of that kind unnecessary."

Irvin 1000, noted for his daring in openly displaying a wrist watch, has sent a chortle up and down Broadway by pulling a new and very pictureful met-aphor. "Gosh," he said the other day, in speaking of his experiences in the war

> It seems that the question about the ultimate stage of intoxication will not be shunted to one side lightly. It is the burning question along the White Streak. Milton Bronner, a former Louisville

Down in a village in the

Clark have returned from California to their home in Bowling Green, Mo. Mr. the rest of August, visiting friends in the Thousand Islands.

Mr. Cuillermo Aguirre, Minister of Fiof Guatemala, has arrived in New York and is staying at the McAlpin.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, is in New York staying at the Waldorf Mr. Z. T. Muilin, of this city, is stay-

of Rotterdam, have arrived in ington and are stopping at the Shoreham.

Mrs. John A. Logan is in New York Alice Page, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Hines Page, and Charles G. Loring, son of Gen. Charles G. Loring, of Boston, took place yes Chase last night. Their guests were of James Faince, London. The original Miss Mary Graham, Mr. John Wiley, breakfast was held at the American Embassy. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Loring and his bride will respect to this country and smead the Others entertaining at dinner last night turn to this country and spend the

In aid of the wives and children of the officers of France there will be placed on exhibition and for sale at Newport, on Friday, a collection articles made and designed by the widows and orphans of soldiers in the French army and under the direction oad. The of Comtesse de Ribes, of Paris. The exhibition will be given under the auobs, in charge: Miss Roe Folkerson, spices of the Society for the Relief Andrews, ex-officio, who is president of the board. A number of young ladies ducted by Mrs. John H. Hanan, of assisted with the dispensing of refreshments. has been elected to the presidency of the society, and Mrs. John W. Garrett when is also prominently identified with the

of articles from Paris to Mrs. Hanan. The exhibition will include Empire and Directoire screens, silk screens of the Louis XVI style, Japanese chests, coats of arms, and boxes of various design.

Mr. Truxton Beale entertained a Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has rrived at Elm Court, Lenox Mass., to

visit Mrs. William Douglass Sloane. Prince Hatzfeldt and Capt. Franz von Papen, who are guests of Mme. Constantin T. Dumba, at Lenox, Mass., last week have returned to Washing-

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who was staying at Maplewood, Pittsfield, Mass., has left for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kistler have gone a week to Atlantic City to be gone several days. Miss Arabella Byrne, of Alexander, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. A. Seitz, of this city.

Helen Demonet. Mr. J. A. Hoover has gone to Atlantic omer at Cape May City to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis have as their Among the prominent persons lunching at the Shoreham yesterday were Secretary Garrison and Assistant Secretary Garrison and Assistant Secretary Garrison and Sec here for a short time, after which they will go to their summer home in the

> Mr. John Andre del Piane, of Buenos Whitney | family of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Baum, wife of Lieut, George M. Baum, expects to leave town today for a long visit in Virginia. Mr. Charles Warren, Assistant Attor-

ney General, is spending several days at Bar Harbor as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane,

jr., are spending the summer at cester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clough Buel and Miss Beatrix Buel are at West-by-North, Ridgefield, Conn.

Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon are at Southampton, Long Island, the guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. will Thompson.

Sketches of Little

After all, that may be the ultimate

An usher found a pair of white duck

trousers in a theater on lower Bro after the matinee the other day. an elderly man appeared and claimed

"Jimmie" Monaco, who attained fame

e is asking the city to reduce it to \$5,000 year. Other city employes are wonder ng if the act is not deliberately un-riendly.

nore. Some cruel sarcastic person has uggested that, if he is nt worth that much, the city had better get somebody

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